LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

THE Carlists are more active and the situation at Madrid in all particulars is daily growing more threatening.

W. CORNELL JEWETT is out with a "National Letter." Mr. Jewett is one of the responsibility of citizenship. He party convention as essential, and wants for the Presidency. He also modestly requests that the Republican and Demoeratic parties will abstain from mingling

A FRENCHMAN named Menier, in the new hot air balloon in which the danger | Boston." from fire is said to be entirely avoided. The superiority of hot air balloons over those rendered buoyant, by gas has always been admitted, but the serious danger of their taking fire has rendered them unpopular, especially since the terrible death of Philatre de Roziere. The principal advantage of the hot air balloon is that by a proper management of the heat which expands the air inside the balloon, the height may be inareased or diminished at will. The fuel used may be some light and compact material easily obtained, or it may be gas, which will not burden the balloon by its weight but will assist in checking the downward course of the balloon if the hot air is suddenly condensed by meetng with cold currents of atmosphere. M. Menier has also invented a system for guiding his air ships, which he claims is much superior to anything ever tried. Whether his inventions will prove of practical utility in the science of aerial navigation remains yet to be seen.

THE crop prospects both in this coun try and Europe seem to be, with some few local exceptions, exceedingly favorable, and point to reasonable rates for consumers and renewed prosperity to producers. The idea among a certain class of producers that a bountiful crop in all parts of the country is likely to prove disastrous to individual interest is a mistaken one. A large yield of the staple articles of consumption at low prices is much better for the producers, both directly and indirectly, than the reverse. Not only does it bring him direct returns, but it stimulates every branch of trade and manufacture and puts money into rapid circulation and furnishes [employment to all. The news from France and England, taken altogether, notwithstanding the adverse reports of the Mark Lane Express, show that a good crop may be expected in nearly all parts; and those from the South and Southwest and many parts of the West in this country are highly favorable. In the Northwest wheat has been injured to a considerable extent by frost, but it is likely to yield a crop, which, supplemented by other grains, will prove profitable. The grasshoppered regions of the country are nother so great in or of the country are neither so great in extent, nor are they so badly injured as was feared they would be, and although many in those regions have been serlously damaged, it is hoped that with a late autumn they may at last produce a supply sufficient for their own needs. The excellent prospects are already producing a marked effect on the markets, and the efforts of grain speculators to force the prices up have proved disastrous to themselves rather than otherwise. This species of gambling in the food of the people is, frequently productive of much evil, and the efforts of the millers of the West to have wheat stricken from the list of articles sold at call on 'Change may, if successful, prove beneficial. The laboring people have at least cause to be hopeful in view of the prospects in the producing regions, for a bountiful crop is likely to produce prosperity in every branch of manufacture and labor.

CHEAP TRAINS FOR WORKING-

The recent report of the Directors of the Eastern Massachusetts railway show that the "workingmen's trains" put on that road as an experiment a few years ago have proved a complete success in regard to the profits to the company, while this and other facts show that to the working people they are to be a great blessing. These "workingmen's trains" are simply a class of trains run to the suburbs at hours suitable for the convenience of the working people of the city, and at prices at which they can afford to live in the country and go to their daily work in the city. This plan has been in active operation in London for several years, and has there grown very popular.

In 1861 the British Parliament took steps toward requiring every railroad entering the city to run cheap morning and evening trains for the benefit of the working class. The carriages are not as expensive as those on the other trains, but are comfortable and commodious. Each passenger is allowed to carry a given number of pounds weight of tools, and the fare is about four and one-half cents for twenty miles. The rate of speed is from twelve to sixteen miles per hour. These trains have proved highly remunerative to the roads and a benefit to the poor people, who wouldr but for this system, be obliged to occupy tenement houses in the city, and be, with their families, constantly subject

to the inconveniences and actual dangers of this kind of life. Employers state that the punctual habits caused by the system are highly beneficial, and they in all cases prefer to amploy those residing in the country.

This subject was in 1871 brought to the attention of the Massachusetts Legislature, and in 1872 a law was passed causing the roads entering Boston to run similar trains at suitable hours. Before its passage, however, the Eastern Road had put on the trains as an experiment, and their reports show that the law has, while resulting in great good to the working class of that city, been also a benefit to the roads. Two morning and evening trains are run to of those persons that has a deep feeling Lynn, twelve miles distant, with a fixed fare of five cents per trip, the tickets does not believe that the equilibrium of being sold in sheets of twenty each, and political affairs could be preserved with. no money taken on the trains. The reout an occasional letter from himself. ports show that these trains carried in He regards a centennial independent 1873, 187,016 passengers, and fn 1874 266,560. The receipts were largely in extwo independent candidates nominated cess of expenditures and the Commissioners in their report say: "If the rate of progress which has hithorto been maintained is continued, the indications in national politics during the year 1876. are that in another year the Eastern Railroad workingmen's trains will be found to be among the most remunera-English military service, has invented a tive per mile which leave the city of

This statement is one of much importance to railroad companies, which, although not noted for humanitarian qualities, are very liable to act promptly upon anything likely to add to their financial prosperity, and as such is of much importance to the working people of this and every large city. The evil results of life in a crowded city are too apparent to every one to need mention. Aside from high rents and tenement houses, the effect upon both the health and morals of the family are too serious in their effect to be overlooked by any one who values the present or future of himself and family. No arguments are needed to show that country homes of easy access, with their pure air, cheap and healthful residences and better surroundings are influitely superior in many particulars, while with their proximity and cheap and quick transportation, they possess all the advantages of city life. Cincinnati and her working people are especially in need of an enterprise of this nature. The city is very compactly built and rents are high. There are plenty of railroads running into the heart of the city upon which cheap trains might be run at a small expense and an immediate profit. Not only would the system at once prove renunerative, but it would tend to build towns along the road which must add much to future travel and the future value of the roads themselves and their property. Why can not this system be out in practice here?

"Is the father of this offspring here?" inquired the court, as a boy named Wil-liam Barron, aged seventeen, came out.

No answer, "Bub, you are charged with loafing, being drunk and disturbing the peace,"

continued the court. commenced to coax out a mustache, chewed tobacco, carried a pistol, and he had an idea that he was a full-grown

man.
"I have no doubt of your guilt," contie you into a high chair for an hour or two, but as you are not, I shall send you two, but as you are not, I shall send you back into the corridor and wait for your father to come and draw you home in a baby-cart. Follow Bijah, bub, and if there is a rattle-box or a whistle to be found around the building, he will give ou amusement."

In the center of Gillmore's Garden is the platform, whereon one hundred men, in white pants, red coats and white gloves, pour forth a flood of good music. There's a large block, representing granite, and exceedingly like a tombstone, on which the gallant Patrick Gillmore prances with his baton. At the extreme end the whole overarching roof is hung end the whole overarching roof is hung with stalactites, representing a grotto. Two flights of steps, looking as if they had been yanked off the front of a "high stoop," and painted green, do duty as a cataract, while little stones are placed with uniformity along down 'em, and small fishes are mixed in so they will wiggle. Then some water is let loose at the top of the stairs just as the housemaid washes the steps in the morning. maid washes the steps in the morning, and comes sauntering down leisurely in a Philadelphia style. Any lusty housemaid, with an active pair of legs and a pail, can get up just as imposing a show of water works. But this is a cataract on the bills, and special attention is called to it. Cataracts are generally all in one's eye-this is no exception. New York Cor.

When I was about thirteen or thereabouts I went to learn a trade. My han-diness at opening doors and windows from the inside, after I had been helped from the inside, after I had been helped through a sash where a pane of glass had been taken out, attracted the attention of an eminent manufacturer of burgiar's tools. His name was Duriee, and he was the most impudent rogue in all Ireland, I do believe; and that same is saying a great deal for nim. His shop was on a respectable street. He pretended to be a gunsmith. But his real business, what kept his forge blazing and his hammer clinking and his file scraping in the little back shop, was making burglar's tools, and such like deviltry. No man could harden a bit of steel harder than he could. He was mighty handy, too, working with other metals. He made splendid gold rings for pickpockets, with beautiful little mighty handy, too, working with other metals. He made splendid gold rings for pickpockets, with beautiful little spring-blades in them, elegant for cutting prockets with. He was the inventor of a nice little circular saw which wound up like a watch, and would cut off a steel bar an inch thick with one winding; price, lifty guineas. I had the honor to discover an improvement in this beautiful implement, by which the an unimalylike mannet, She shall beg your pardon for so doing," said first of the toy. I have one of tuen hidden in the heel of my left shoe uow. If the saw we used at Charlies note, because to that same,—it have had recourse to that same,—the had be not able to the why and the wherefore of this mater, and be book again in a few nimutes.

The stated time had scarcely elapsed.

The stated time had scarcely elapsed.

SPRING SUNSHINE.

Violets dot the meadows o'er, Swallows have come block once mor And Spring Stushine like the forms And Spring Sanshine like the former, But roster, warmer; Leafage fair the pime-tree decking, Shadow, all the wood-ways decking; Mirth unrecking; Heavy heart, Here hast thou no part!

On the green bank of the river
Low I in, while o'er me quiver
Lights and edors, leaves and wings,
All glad things,
Blossoms every bough are haunting,
Everywhere is laughing, chanting,
No joy wanting;
Heavy heart,
Here hast thou no pare!

In and out each rustic porch, Flocks of manicus, fair and arch, Full as mightingaies of song, Fintter, throng, Chase each other, pull the clovert Each hath tales of her own lover, To tell over; Heavy heart, Here hast thou no part!

Now, for very mirth of soul, They will dance the farandole, Dance on mad-caps, never nothing Hair loose floating; Rosy-faced your races run Through the dwarf-oaks in the sun; Heed not one, Heavy heart That hath here no part.

Two and two, with hands entwining Dance until the moon is shining!
I and mine dance never more,
O, my God, the sweet brown face!
Shall you dreamy convent-place
Quench its grace?
H asy heart,
Here hast thou no part!

One Man And Two Women.

George! I'm so glad you've come;" and then almost as suddenly added, "Oh, I beg pardon, sir, I've made a great mistake, but the resemblance is wonderful."

wonderful."

Before the astonished Malcolm
Thorne could make a reply, the young
female with the fair, lovely face suffused
with blushes, had disappeared in the
crowd, and was quickly beyond his
sight.

"By Jove!" he thought, "that young woman must have taken me for her lover, whom, I suppose, she expected would come by this train. Why, bless me, it's the junniest adventure with which I've ever met." The whole affair track him as being entirely judicrous. struck him as being entirely ludierous, and he stood still for a moment and gave

went to a hearty laugh.

He moved on again, got clear of the crowd, and then gazed along the platiorm, where a row of various sizes and styles of vehicles were waiting to convey the arrivals to different points in e town.

with the carriage, but I never see her nor it. Probably something has delayed her; at any rate, Pil sit down a few min-

utes longer."
Ten minutes passed away, but nefther his lady-love nor the vehicle appeared. "She must be ill," he murmured, glancing at his watch; "but it's strange she did not order the carriage to come for me, even if she couldn't come hereelf.

self.

He called a cabman to him. "Do you know where Mr. Rangton resides?" he asked. The man replied in the affirmative, and Malcolm ordered him to drive

tive, and Matcoim ordered him to drive there as quickly as he could.

The venicle stopped in front of a stately, handsome residence, and Mal-coim Thorne sprang out of the convey-ance, walked rapidly up the graveled walk to the door and rang the bell, which was almost immediately answered by a

servant.
"Is Miss Rangton indisposed, or is there any sickness in the family?" oried

Malcolm.

"All are quite well, sir," replied the domestic, "and Miss Rangton can net see you, and bade me give you this note." She thrust it into his hand, and then shut the door, as the saying is,

in his face.

He tore open the envelope, and read these sarcastic lines:

MR. THORNE-DEAR SIR: I was not aware, until quite recently, that your heart was large enough to entertain an affection for two women at the same time. Such being the case, I must dewont to lavish upon me.

1 remain, very respectfully,
MINNIE RANGTON.

"Good heavens! What is the meaning of this? Has her love for me departed since I tlast saw her and been bestowed on another, and is this the paltry man-ner in which she seeks to rid herself of my company and even the engagement! It is one series of taisenood from beginning to end, and is plainly of her own

ning to end, and is plainly of her own coinage, too!"

He walked slowly, the picture of a grief-stricken man, down the graveled walk, but as he reached the gate, a lady approached it from the other side.

"My dear Malcolm," she cried, "what is the matter? You look as if some great misfortune had befallen you."

"And so there has, Mrs. Rangton. Read this and judge for yourself, and then explain it if you can," he replied, handing her Minnie's note.

"I really can't conjecture what has caused her to write you in this fashion,"

"I really can't conjecture what has caused her to write you in this fashion," said Mrs. Eangton, when she had perused this missive. "This morning," she added, "Minnie was looking joyfully forward to your coming,"

"And you don't doubt that my affection for her is as great as it ever was, Mrs. Rangton?" he asked, interrupting

her.
"I have had no cause for doubt, Mai-colm, nor will I till I have full and suffi-bient proof. I am convinced that there is some great mistake, but what it is I

is some great mistake, but what it is I can neither say nor think."

"I hope it may prove nothing worse," he replied sadly. "I sought an explanation of her strange conduct, but she would not grant me an interview. Goodbye, Mrs. Rangton, for I must go, else I shall miss the next train. You may tell

her that I for—"
Malcolm, you shall do nothing of the kind. I have known you since you were a child, and I'm sure you would not do a child, and I'm sure you would not do anything wrong or unmauly. I have always placed as much fash in you as I have in, Miunie, Malcolm; therefore as you say you can not explain what has caused her to take this sudden dislike to you, she herself must do so, for your satisfaction and mine. Come with me into the house; we have already delayed too long. The sooner this matter is cleared up, the better for all parties conderned."

"My pride, Mrs. Rangton, will not

before jolly, resolute Mrs. Rangton ap-

"What's all this fuse about?" said the cabman to himself. "If I didn't know it w. 5dr. Rangton's place, I should say it was a mad-house."

"Well," said Mrs. Rangton, "you'd better pay and dismiss the hackman, and then go in and forgive Minnie for acting so foolishly."

Malcolm put his hand in his pocket, but found that his wailet was gone; and soon made the discovery that he was also minus his watch and chais.

Mrs. Rangton, I've been robbed."

"Yes, Malcolm, and if was that very loving woman who robbed you," said Mrs. Rangton, but go to her, and I'll pay the cabman."

Malcolm did as he was bidden, and

the cabinan."

Malcolm did as he was bidden, and when Mrs. Rangton joined the lovers they were as smiling and happy as any two affectionate mortals could be.

That day the proper officials were notified of the robbery; detectives were put on the track of the affectionate picknesses and two atterward.

pocket, and two or three days afterward she was caught in the act of embracing another man at a station above Malvern

another man at a station above Malvern.
Malcolm got his watch and chain back, but not his money; but that did not bother him, nor would it you, reader of the sex masculine, if you were going to marry a pretty, loving girl, with a fine marriage portion.

What is a church without a fan? Ladies should never forget their fans when they go to church. They should have large fans, too. The regulation size, shut, is eighteen inches; opened, they measure just one yard from tip to tip. It makes no difference if the weather is cold. Furs and exciting sermons produce heat. Last Sunday a most beautiful fan adorned the pew in front of me. It was a superb article—a sice fan, with black shields, pearl handle, and deficate flowers painted on the unfolded leaves. Wood's hadn't a finer fan in all his stock. The owner of the fan came in Wood's hadn't a finer ian in all his stock. The owner of the fan came in late. I notice that she always comes in late. Domestic affairs, I am informed, detained her. Then a lady can always be seen to the best advantage when she comes into church late. My particular friend of the large fan wears a good-sized bustle, too, and has a very stiff actually. She makes a very rich kind sized bustle, too, and has a very stiff crinoline. She makes a very rich kind of a rustle when she enters the pew. But she is very devout—about the most devout of any lady in our congregation. She first arranges her skirts so as not to wrinkle the folds in her dress. Then she leans forward. Next she finds the place in her prayer-book. It is a gorgeous book, with blue veivet cover, gilt-edged leaves, gold corners and gold clasp. The monogram is in terman text. Very stylish. It is certainly a beautiful prayer-book. Swayne has never turned out a hundsomer one. It beautiful prayer-book. Swayne has never turned out a hundsomer one. It never turned out a handsomer one. It was evidently very warm in the pew ahead of me. The fan commenced to move. It was at first partially opened, and the pictures on it were not fally revealed. My friend's shawl troubled her exceedingly, and she drew it down on one shoulder. The tippet fell upon the arms of its owner. Then the fan got in motion, slow at first—then fast—faster—it unfeided to its capacity—then came a rest. The birds and the fuchias on it were in full yiew, but the minister

rest. The birds and the fuchias on it were in full view, but the minister wasn't. That fan was really a rare piece of workmanship. But the air cools very quickly in our church, and my lady friend had to pull up her shawl and arrange her tippet around her swan. Each throat. The sermon became very exetting, and the fan was again brought into requisition to restore the equilibrium. This time it fluttered like a butterfly scared from the hollyhock. It was then in ner left hand. I moved again. So did the fan. The gold bracelets around the wrists of that gentle female—were they not magnificent? The sermon, I grieve to say, I have forgotten. But that grieve to say, I have forgotten. But that fan, I am quite certain, I shall never forget, nor the paintings on it, nor its pearl handle, nor its delicate size, nor the four-buttoned gloves on the hand that held it, nor the bracelets on her little wrists, nor the red shawl, nor the sable tippet, nor the stiff orinoline, nor anything which was a part of that fan establishment. There are several of the same kind of fans in our church, and I think I have seen them in other churchos. This v. I have forgotten. But that have seen them in other churches. This kind of fan always comes into church

late—they always belong to the most de-voted and self-sacrificing sisters, and there is nothing I quite so much miss in church as I do these tans. I always try to get my seat directly behind a three-foot fan. It makes the sermon much more interesting. "Here's a yag," said Bijah, as he hand-

ed out another man.
"Well, I should say he was," exclaimed
the court, after taking a long look. the court, after taking a long look.

The man was barefooted, covered with dirt, hair full of hay, and he had only a little more clothing on than Adam had when he wandered through the Garden of Eden.

"I've seen some hard cases in this room," continued the court, "but I believe you climb the climax."

"I hain't to blame for heing root and

"I hain't to blame for being poor and sick, am 1?" asked the poor old wood-

chuck.

"Great bumps, man; you are rolling fat, and you look healthy as a cannibal."

"Don't I know when I'm sick?" growled

"Pon'tl know when I'm sick?" growled the man.
"Thomas Lang, I know what ails you. I's too fate now, but if I could have taken you ten years ago and got a steam scrubbing-brush at work on you and called in a mowing machine to cut your hair, and had a circular saw to pare your nails, I could have made you look half way decent."
"It isn't iair to run on me," snarled Thomas.

Thomas. "You are as useless to this world as

"You are as useless to this world as an old hoop-skirt in the alley—as five wheels to a wagon—as two bells on a door—as buttons on a man's coat tails. You are kite tail on a telegraph wire—a cocoa nut shell in the gutter. Send you up! Why, the driver of the Black Maria would resign at once, and the old boots lying around the House of Correc-tion would feel insulted!"
"I want to go home!" replied the man.

before joily, resolute Mrs. Rangton appeared.

"Why Malcolm, she's in her room sobbing as it her heart were breaking. The silly creature says that she saw a woman kies and embrace you at the depot carriage and dreamed R."

Malcolm's gravity changed quite suddenly to merriment, and it was with difficulty that he managed to say, "The woman called me George, and, as I resembled her lever, thought I was he, but she quickly discovered her mistake."

Mrs. Hangton had a keen appreciation for the ludicrous, and she joined in Malcolm's laughter.

"What's all this fuse about?" said the cabman to himself. "If I didn't know it was a mad-house."

"Well," said Mrs. Rangton, "you'd better pay and dismiss the lackman, and then ge in and forgive Minnie for another.

Louisa Reiner, the plaintiff, was then another.

another.

Louisa Reiner, the plaintiff, was then examined, and testified that she was examined, and testified that she was nineteen years of age and a resident of this city; that the child was now dead; that at one time when Dr. Wade was present she said that Dick Turpin was the fathet; that T. C. Campbell suggested that the name of Abe Lindauer be put in the affidavit, but that she had refused; that she had signed the affidavit was true that she had signed the affidavit. retused; that she had signed the affi-davit, swearing the paternity on au-other, in Campbell's office, and that at the time Taylor said, "Sign this paper, and as soon as the child is born I will take it, give you \$300, and take you into Kentucky." The cross-examination was then begun, and was continued this morning.

morning.
Conrad Campbell, grocer, doing business on the corner of Clinton and Catter streets, made an assignment to Charles Baker. The amount of the bond was

\$1,600.

S. B. Patterson made an assignment to
I. N. Doniphan for the benefit of creditors. The amount of the bond was not named.

named.

The jury in the bastardy case of Margaret Fisher against Jacob Hoi returned a sealed verdict yesterday, as already mentioned in The Stah, which was de-

mentioned in The Star, which was de-clared in favor of the plaintiff, finding the defendant guitty, and the Court ad-judged that he should pay \$600, of which \$200 was to be paid down, and the bai-ance in two yearly payments.

H. H. Smith yesterday, brought an ac-tion against H. Lackman & Co. to recev-er possession of a strip of ground on Longworth street. The case was held before Judge Avery. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant, and the pe-tition was accordingly dismissed.

The will of John L. Breese was admit-ted to probate.

Anna M. Schott was appointed ad-missistrator of Henry Schott. Estate, \$1,000.

John Davis was appointed administra-tor of Abel Davis. Personalty, \$650.

SUPREME COURT. General Docket.—Chas. Howard vs. The State of Ohlo; judgment affirmed. George Riflemaker vs. The State of Ohlo; judgment reversed, and cause remanded

judgment reversed, and cause remanded for new trial, &c.

Motion Docket.—Andrew Gilgore vs.
Richard Dempsey. Motion for leave to file petition in error to reverse the District Court of Pike county; overruied. No. 283. John S. Trimble vs. Alexander R. Strother; motion for leave to file a petition in error to reverse the judgment of the District Court of Van Wert county; granted, judgment reversed and cause remanded. The administrator of John Reed vs. John W. Reed and others; judgment dismissing the appeal and re-John Keea vs. John W. Keea and others; judgment dismissing the appeal and remanding the cause, and subsequent proceedings in the Common Pleas, reversed. Wm. Bell vs. Geo. Crawford. Motion for leave to file a petition in error to the District Court of Scioto county, Granted and judgment reversed, and cause re-District Court of Scioto county. Granted and judgment reversed, and cause remanded. The Wapokoneta and Belle Center Turnpike Company vs. John Rogers and others. Leave to file a petition in error refused. The Æina Insurance Company vs. Uriah W. Reed, Leave to file a petition in error granted. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Commany vs. William Snider. Wm. C. Cole. Leave to file a petition in error granted and cause taken out of its order to be heard with No. 485, General

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Trustee and Treasurer of Section 16, Green township, to George Radier, 17 71-100 acres in said section and township—\$1,526 28.

Adam Krug and wife to J. C. King, lot 48 by 138 4-10 feet, on the cast side of Gleaway avenue, north of Eighth street, Twenty-first ward—\$4,000.

Cornelius Sprong and wife to W. H. Bunker, lot 50 by 150 feet, on the cast side of Taylor street, 50 feet south of Scott street, in Carthage —\$561.

W. N. Thompson to W. S. Cappellar, 15 years'

W. N. Thompson to W. S. Cappellar, 15 years' lease of a lot 30 by 110 feet on the north side of Third street, 175 feet west of Langland street, in Cumminsville, at an annual rent of \$54, and in Cumminsville, at an annual rent of \$44, and the privilege or purchasing the same for \$500. Sarah K. West and husband to J. S. Richardson, assigned to Henry Lee, three years' lease of a lot 2) by 144% feet, on the east side of spring Grove avenue, 18 feet south of Brashears street, Twenty-fourth ward, at a yearly rentod \$90, with the privilege of purchasing the same for al.500.

spring Grove avenue, is feet south of Briganears street, Twenty-fourth ward, at a yearly rembof 190, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$1.500.

J. T. Wright to Angeline L. Odlum lot 100 by 250 feet, on the north side of North Side avenue, 735 feet west of the Montgomery pike, Wainut Hills—\$1.100.

Joseph Darr to B. H. Rohd, five years' lease of the premises now occupied by the lessee, on the east side of Sycamore, between Pearl and Second streets, at an annual rent of \$543.

-T. H. Lore to Herman Bredelow, five years' lease of part of Lot 22, in 10 naidson's subulvision of Beach Grove, in Avondale, 52 by 160 feet, at an annual rent of \$144, with the privilege of parchasing the same for \$1,000.

William Schultz and others, per Sheriff, to William Gobrecht, 10t 294, by 50 feet, on the west side of Clay street, 130 feet south of Liberty street—\$1,425.

John Craig to Charles Craig, 34 acres, on the Cruikshank road, in Section 9,Green Township—\$11, love and affection.

G. H. Moore and wife to J. O. Moore, lease-hold 22 by 100 feet, on the north side of Sixth street, 138 feet west of Elm street—\$2,300.

G. W. Rempe and wife to H. Hennuelgarn, lot 31 by 55 feet, on the west side of Sycamore street, 19 feet north of Liberty street—\$1 and other considerations.

Henry Hemmelgarn and wife to H. W. Rusch, same property—\$4,000.

George Coon and wife to Bellamy Storer, in, 7 16-190 of acres on the west side of the Carthage pike, north of Glenway avenue, in Clitton—\$12,300.

George Coon and wife to J. T. Wright, 49 acres on the Wyoming pike, in Section 3, Millioreek township, quitclaim—\$39,500.

The Amazon Insurance Company to Andrew Ritchie, lot 31 by 100 feet, on the south side of Clinton street, 170,5 feet east of Cutter street—\$4,5400.

Wm. Ryan and wife to Daniel Malloy, a strip 4 13-100 by 155 feet, on the cast size of the Minni canni; north of the Brighton bridge—\$1 and other conel torations.

Daniel Malloy and wife to Henry Hennecko, same strip; also lot 14 61-100 by 100 feet, and lotting the above on the north—\$1,000.

Angusta Last to Lewis Hofman, lot 20 by 100 feet, on the west since of Kare street, 168 feet south of Feurteenth street—\$12,000.

WANTED ... SITUATIONS

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man 18 years of age, in some country printing office. Wages no object. Address, TYPO-GRAPHICAL.

WANTED-SITUATION-To travel and Alvertise, selicit and distribute, or to do any kind of ience writing in German and Eug-lish. Best of references given. Please ad-dress W. W., 6 1 West Eront street. | jel6*

FOR SALE POR SALE,-5,000 old papers, in hundred tr

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and sec-cond hand in great variety. Fer bargains call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO. C. MILLER & SONS.

FOR SALE-GROCERY-First-class stand.
For Sale-Grocery-First-class stand.
For selling, am engaged in other business. Apply on the premises, carner labella and Kesurah streets, Newyort, Kentucky, JACOB GEBHARDT. jei2-st,S,Tu&Th

WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-BUYS-5 good boys: call at myzs-tr

WANTED-TENT-50 foot tent, with stage and seating, to rent for the season. Ad-dress SHOW, this office. jel7-2t

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ATLANTIC AND GHEAT WESTERN.
Depot, Fifth and Houdly, Time, 7 minutes inst.
Deport, Arrive, Arrive,
Cin tl. Cin tl. Deston.
New York Ex daily. 9:504-M. 5:304-M. 7:304-M.
New York Ex daily. 9:504-M. 5:304-M. 6:504-M. New York Exhally. 930P.M. 530P.M. 630A.M. LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilsour. Time, 4 minutes sow. Louisville (Ex daily 535A.M. 530P.M. 10:20A.M. Louisville (ex Sun). 330P.M. 12:15F.M. 7:15FA.M. 11:20P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

Richmond Ac. 2 390° M. 12 350° M. Indianapolia Ac. 1 500° M. 12 350° M. Indianapolia (ex Sat) 6 250° M. 12 50° A. M. Indianapolia (ex Sat) 6 250° M. 12 50° M. Connersville Ac. 4 200° M. 9 350 A. M. Chicago Ex 7, 300 A. M. 9250° M. Philosopo Ex duily 7, 300° M. 9250° A. M. Dayton Ac. 530° M. 9250° A. M. Dayton Ac. 530° M. 12 550° M. Hamilton Ac. 9136° M. 12 550° M. Hamilton Ac. 9136° M. 12 550° M. Hamilton Ac. 12 300° M. 845° M. Hamilton Ac. 4 20° M. 710° M. Hamilton AC. 1429F.M. (1997-M. 6:500F-M. 6:500F-M. 6:10 Cln NATI, HAMILTON AND INDIANAPÕLIS.
Lep 4, Fith and Hosdy. Time, 7 minutes first.
Indianapolis Ac. 7:20A.M. 19:30F.M. 12:55F.M. Indianapolis (c. Sat.) 6:38F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:48F.M. 12:30F.M. 12:30F.M.

CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND CHICAGO.
Depot, Firth and Hoadly. Time. 7 minutes list.
Chicago Ex. 7:39A.M. 9:35F.M. 8:56F.M.
Richmond Ac. 2:39F.M. 1:35F.M.
Chicago Ex daily. 7:50F.M. 8:35A.M. 7:30F.M.

Chicago Ex unity 7 307-28. Castan.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minut
Park by (ex Sun) 8:353.-M. 2: 707-M.

Park by Ex daily 8:399-M. 5:354. M.

Park by Ex daily 11:107-M. 7:107-M.

Park by Ex daily 11:107-M. 9:304. M.

Hillsboro Ac. 3:399-M. 9:204. M.

Loveland Ac. 11:15A.M. 6:554. M.

Loveland Ac. 5:107-M. 7:554. M.

Loveland Ac. 6:398-M. 9:364. M.

Loveland Ac. 6:398-M. 9:367-M.

RALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes hall. Raitimore (ex Sun). 8:35A.M. 5:35A.M. 8:35A.M. 8:35A.M. 1:35P.M. Bulling ex daily . 8:39P.M. 2:39P.M. 1:35P.M. Baltimore Ex daily 11:10P.M. 6:30P.M. 1:35P.M.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.

Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes first.

Grand Rapids Ac. . Tima M. Bisto.M. Siste.M.

Grand Rapids ex Sat. 750r.M. 8555a.M. 10300a.M. Grand Hap'ds ex Sat. 7:907.M. 8:55a.M. 10:90a.M.
DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVERIAND.
Depot, Pearl and Plum Time, 7 minutes fast.
Boston Ex. 7:90a.M. 5:00p.M. 9:55p.M.
Cleveland Ex. 10:50a.M. 7:35p.M. 9:55p.M.
Ngw York Ex daily 9:40p.M. 6:55a.M. 7:50a.M.
Springfield Ac. 8:40a.M. 8:50p.M. 11:40a.M.
Springfield Ac. 8:55p.M. 9:55a.M. 7:55p.M.
Dayton Ac. 6:02p.M. 7:55a.M. 8:50p.M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes rist.
olumbus Ex. 7,29A.M. 7,29P.M. 11.5A.M.
olumbus Ex. 10.50A.M. 3,50P.M. 3,55P.M.
olumbus Ac. 3,56P.M. 7,59F.M. 10,19P.M.

Columbus Ac. Stor M. Tisor M. 10:10 M.
CINCINNATI AND SANDURKY.

Dep it, Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 inhuites fast.
Sandusky Ex. 8:40 A.M. 4:50 P.N. 4:40 P.M.
Bellefortafia Ac. 7:45 P.M. 9:15 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
Sandusky Ex daily 9:0 P.M. 5:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M.

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Depot, Pearl and Plum.
Cambridge City Ac. 798A.M.
Hug-rstown Ac. 458P.M. 5:58P.M. 1
Connersville Ac. 798A.M. 8:58A.M. 1
Connersville Ac. 448P.M. 8:58A.M. 1

Connersylle Ac. 44407.M. 54507.M. 82567.M.
Deport 8th and Washington, Covington. City time.
Nicholasylle Ex. 25067.M. 62567.M. 82507.M.
Nicholasylle Ac. 25067.M. 1126.A.M. 83507.M.
Nicholasylle Ac. 25067.M. 1226.A.M. 65067.M.
Sicholasylle Ac. 45067.M. 52067.M. 6306.M.
6306.M. 6306.M. 6306.M. 6306.M. 6306.M. LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE EAST.

Depot. Front and Kingour.
New York Ex. daily 2:55a.m.
New York Ex. 1:50p.m.
New York Ex. 1:50p.m.
New York Ex. daily 7:55p.m.
New York Ex. daily 7:55p.m.
Springfeld Ac. 4:50p.m.
Morrow Ac. 5:50p.m.
Loveland Ac. 12:55p.m.
Loveland Ac. 11:50p.m. ANDLE EAST.
Time, 7 minuse fast,
2 stop M, 10 stop M,
6 stop M, 10 stop M,
5 slib M, 9 slop M,
5 slib M, 8 slop M,
10 sto M, 7 slop M,
7 slop M, 120 p M,
6 sto M, 12 slop M,
6 sto M, 12 slop M,
7 slop M, 120 p M,

The 7:15 A. M. and 4:10 P. M. trains con Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Char leaves Loveland Sundays at 8 A. M., and a caves Cincinnat at 2 P. M. t. Front and Kilkour. Time, 7 infinites fast. wille Ex. 10:00A, M. 3:10P,M. 5:20P,M. 6:20P,M. 10:15A,M. BERP,M.

DOTALLE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington, City Tin Richmond Ex. N. C. 7:85A.M., 500F.M. 7:35F.